ABSURDITY OF SILVERITE CLAIM

That they are Not Genuine Shown Up by Mr. Hugo Loos, the Cigar Manufacturer. Evan if they were Bogns the Lesson would be the Same A Counterfelter would Starve to Death Counterfeiting Mexican Money-Why Mr. Loos Wants an Honest Dollar-A Register' Boom-

The Popocratic campaign managers have noted with some degree of alarm the effect of the object lesson which is afforded by the exhibition of and offers to trade in Mexican silver dollars, and are resorting to every means in their

to trade in Mexican silver dollars, and are resorting to every means in their power to counteract it. One of the latest schemes is to denounce the Mexican dollars used for the purpose stated as bogus, though there is no charge that they do not contain the requisite amount of silver.

The point which it is sought to show by the Mexican dollar is that the purchasing power of the United States dollar is double that of the Mexican coin, although the latter contains more silver than our dollar contains, the reason being that under our gold standard the American coin is kept at a parity with gold and will buy just as much.

Every man who has travelled in Mexico, or who is at all posted, knows that this is true; he also knows that in Mexico the purchasing nower of the United States dollar is 100 cents while that of Mexico is about half that amount.

The free silverites do not attempt to deny this fact, which is known to all the world, but they do seek to discredit the argument by claiming that. Mexican dollars procured by business men and used in advertising their business are not genuine.

In this city one dealer in cigars and tobacco, Mr. Hugo Loos, has adopted this advertising scheme and for fear

tobacco, Mr. Hugo Loos, has adopted this advertising scheme and for fear that it may be too impressive, the Popocratic organ of this city published a dispatch, faked from another free silver organ, to the effect that the Mexican dollars being used are bogus.

Yesterday an Intelligencer reporter called on Mr. Loos and asked to be allowed to inspect the coins he is using and for information regarding the manner in which he sociatered upon his counter.

"I procured these dollars," said Mr. Loos, "through regular banking channels from the Hanover bank of New York, and am assured that they are genuine standard Mexican money. It may occur to thoughtful people that the banks of the United States do not deal in counterfeit money. I paid for every dollar you see here fifty-five cents in United States money. I dispose of them at fifty cents if change to every customer who pays me a dollar in our money for fifty cents worth of goods. It is done as an advertisement to attract trade and I can afford to do it. An examination of the money will convince you that it is genuine."

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Here Mr. Loos took up several of the coins and called attention to the mint marges on them, showing that they were stamped at different Mexican mints. The dates on them also varied, some of them being as far back as 1855 the newest coin being dated 1856. Some of the older pieces showed pocket wear, evidence that they had, been in neitive circulation, and could not have been "made to order for campaign purposes."

A Common Sense View.

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"Those who are so ready for political effect" to charge that these coins are minted to order for the Republican comminted to order for the Republican committee, should pause and consider," said
Mr. Loos. "They ought to give the committee credit for having an ordinary
amount of common sense. What profit
would there be in it for anybody to
counterfeit Mexican dollars and put in
them the full amount of silver? He
would have to pay the market price for
the silver and his "bogus coin" when he
produced it would bring precisely what
he paid for the raw material and he
would have all his trouble of doing the
stamping for nothing. Even a profesaional counterfeiter would soon starve
to death making money in this way.

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"On the other hand," continued Mr. Loos, "I can understand how a counterfetter could make United States dollars and put in evry grain of silver the law requires and soon grow rich. There is but fifty cents worth of silver in our dollar; the counterfetter could put it all in and then pass it for a hundred cents. I have no doubt this is being done. It is, howeve, impossible to do it with the Mexican dollar, which only passes for the market value of the silver in it. Now, why should the national Republican committee go to all this expense when it can, through regular banking and brokerage channels, buy two genuine why should the national Republican committee fo to all this expense when it can, through regular banking and brokerage channels, buy two genuine Mexican silver dollars in Mexico for one United States dollar? You see, of course, the absurdity of the counter-feiting story. Even if, it were true, the man who is doing the bounterfeiting is losing money. The free silver suggestion about the coins being counterfeits only brings out in a stronger light the point which I make. We do not want in this country a silver dollar based on the silver standard, but on the gold standard, such as the silver dollar we to-day have. If based on the silver standard our dollars would soon be the depreciated oin you see here. On our present gold standard they will buy a hundred cents worth of goods anywhere.

a hundred cents worth of goods anywhere.

"The statement in the free silver press
that these dollars cannot be genuine, because Mexico will not permit her dollars to be shipped out of that country,
is the veriest nonsense. If I go to Mexico and buy a thousand dollar's worth of
them, who is going to prevent me from
bringing my own property home with
me? Cannot I go to Europe to-morrow
if I want to, with American money in
my pocket, or if I am in Germany, van't
I bring home German money with me, if my pocket, or If I am in Germany, can't I bring home German money with me, If I desire? If I were to purchase Mexican dollars in Mexica, they belong to me as much as a Mexican horse I might buy there would be mine to ship home. Besides, the Mexicans are only too glad to exchange their depreciated money for our good United States gold standard silver dollars."

Reckless People Should be Careful.

"Another thing," said Mr. Loos, "I have been in business in this city for more than twenty-five years and I do more than twenty-five years and I do not think anyone will question my business standing. I have always been for an honest dollar and a chance to earn it by honest tolf. I employ here a number of men who earn daily wages. As an employer of labor I do not want to see a money system adopted which would cheat them out of half their wages by giving them money the purchasing power of which would be reduced one buff whom I came to busine the received one

giving them money the purchasing power of which would be reduced one init, when it came to buying the necessities of life. That is why I am-so much in carnest in this cause

"As to the Mexican dollar object lesson, I think it is a good one. The cry of bogus coin does not affect it, for every-body knows that with genuine coin I can offord to do what I am doing, for I can go to any Mexican merchant and buy two genuine Mexican dollars for goe United States dollar. I am not engaged in the business of circulating counterfeit money, and those particans who sneeringly remark that I am should be careful what they say. It is a scrious inslinuation to make against a reputable citizen and one which no reputable citizen will make against a reputable citizen will make against a reputable citizen will make against a nother."

SECOND day of J. N. Collins & Co. Assignee Sale at THE LEADER, 1020, 1022, 1024 Main Street.

THE STATE CONVENTION

Of the Sound Money Democrats to be Held at the Opera House Suturday-Hon. Bourke Cockran May be Here. The sound money Democratic con-

vention will meet to this city next Saturday, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national Democratic convention to be held at Indianapolis next month, and to nominate electors for the state ticket. The committee of arrangements has rented the Opical House for the convention and is arranging all the details in connection with the affair.

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The covention will convene at 10 o'clock in the morning, and letters have been received, showing that every county in the state will be represented by the full delegation. A brass band will be engaged, if one can be found that

the full delegation. A brass band will be engaged, if one can be found that has not been previously engaged for the labor day parade.

An effort has been made to have a speaker of national repute to be present, and deliver an out-door address, and in all probability Hon. Hourke Cockran, of New York, will accept the invitation, and be the bright particular star of the convention. He is to let the committee know by to-morrow whether he will be able to arrange matters to come or not.

The sound money association, which was organized at the McLure house the other night, is in a flourishing condition and many new names have been added to the roll in the past few days. Preatlent Henry M. Russell has appointed the executive committee, which consists of the following members: Messrs, Allen Brock, Hoy B. Naylor, William Caldwell, Charles Lamb, Sam Hugh Brockunier and Caldwell Molse.

Mr. Russell is the ex-officle member of Hugh Brockunier and Caldwell Moise. Mr. Russell is the ex-officio member of

the committee.

The association will meet again the latter part of this week to arrange for the state convention and to transact other important business. The executive committee will meet to-morrow night.

SIXTH WARD REPUBLICANS

Organize-An Excellent Start Made and

Prospects Encouraging.
The Sixth ward Republicans met last evening at the Knights of Pythias casthe hall and organized for the campaign. There was an excellent turnout at the meeting, nearly one hundred expressing their intention of becoming identified with the club, among the number behing fifteen former staunch Remocrats. The election of officers resulted in the following gentlemen being chosen: President, Charles F. Kleives, if rist vice president. McGrogan; second vice president. John Hess; secretary, O. E. Reed; treasurer, Henry Kern.

A finance committee of six members was appointed, The officers were instructed to formulate a constitution and by-laws and report at the fext meeting. The club was addressed by Hentley Jones and others, who stirred up a great deal of enthusiasm.

The club expects to procure uniforms so as to have a marching section of at least seventy-five men. They will endeavor to be ready in time to take part in the Thurston meeting. The club meets every Monday evening at their headquarters in the Knights of Pythas castle.

The Sixth ward drum corps is rehall and organized for the cam-

castle. The Sixth ward drum corps is

quested to meet at the headquarters, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

HE IS HERE

The Popocratic Curbstone Orator was in Wheeling Yesterday.

That portion of the Popocratic campaign equipment known as the paid curb-stone orator, who goes from town to town and starts up an argument on the principal streets, in which he airs high and lofty silver views to a gaping crowd, has made his appearance in Wheeling, and Sunday and yesterday he was conspicuous along Market street. Like in Parkersburg he claimed to be a drummer, but as the scheme had been "given away" through the press, his talk amounted to very little. Yesterday the "orator" in question went to the postoffice after mail and after opening an official looking letter threw the envelope away. It was picked up by a bystander and was found to bear the postmark of Washington, D. C. and the stamp of the national Popocratic headquarters. The name on the envelope did not correspond with that registered by him at the Hotel Windsor, either. to town and starts up an argument on that registered ! Windsor, either.

The Eikins Cadets beld a very en-thusiastic meeting last night at Odd Fellows' hall, followed by drill on Eoff street. The bugle corps was present with their bugles and enlivened the with their bugles and enlivened the proceedings with their music. Jule Hearne, Dr. L. N. Reefer, John K. List, William Hare, and Tom Keyser were appointed on the finance committee, and Roff Teasdale was elected color sergeant. Several new names were added to the list. Thomas O'Erien, Jr. made a brief speech. The club will meet for drill this evening, on Eoff street, in front of the Cathedral, at 7:30 p. m.—All members should be present.

DEATH OF M. J. BECKER.

The Chief Engineer of the Pan-Handle Raticond Dies at Mackinge.

The many friends of Chief Engineer Recker, of the Iran Handle railroad system, will be grieved to learn of his death at Mackinner, Mich. Sunday afternoon. It was he who surveyed and was deeply interested in promoting the construction of the P. W. & Ky, road.

The Stenhenville Gazette of last evening says: Mr. Becker was about seventy years of age, He came to Stenhenville with the opening of the old Stenhenville and had his headquarters here until about 1870, when his office was moved to Pittsburgh. For a short interval he was chief engineer of the Cleveland & Marietta road. He was a surveyor of more than ordinary ability, a man of strict integrity and a genial, kind hearted gentieman. About a year ago falling health compelled him to give up nost of his arduous duties, and he was appointed real estate agent and consulting engineer of the road. Since then he has spent nost of the time seeking to regain his health, but in vain. His death will be regretted by a host of friends. His wife survives him.

LABOR DAY.

Order of Formation of the Procession and Route of the Parade.

Chief Marshal M. F. Tighe and his assistants have arranged the formation of the parade for Labor Day as follows: First division—On Chapline street south of Sixteenth, right resting on Sixand division-On Sixteenth, cast of

Second division—On Sixteenth, cast of Chapline, right on Chapline.
Third division—On Fifteenth street, east of Chapline, right on Chapline.
Fourth division—On Fourierenth street, east of Chapline, right on Chapline.
The chief, assistant and division marshals are as follows:
Chief marshal, M. F. Tighe; chief of staff, Richard Robinson; aids, William Winder, Jerry Mead, Gabriel Jackson, Edward Costello, W. J. Hodfey and Fred Williams. The division marshals are: First divi-

The division marshals are: First divi-sion, William La Toush; second division, George Long; third, G. W. Clifton; fourth, Thomas Driscoll; fifth, William Flading.

The route which will be traversed by the presention was selected researcher.

The route which will be traversed by the procession was selected yesterday. It is: Up Chapline to Twelfth; to Myin, down to Twenty-seventh, to Chapline, down Chapline to Thirty-third, to Eoff, north on Eoff to Twenty-seventh, down Twenty-seventh to Chapline, to Twenty-second, to Market, to Tenth, to Main, down Main to steel bridge and thence to the fair grounds, where the outing and other labor day attractions will be held.

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COMING OUR WAY.

Observations of a Traveling Man in the West and South.

HE VISITED FOURTEEN STATES.

and Says the Pree Silver Craze is Dying Out, and that the Tide is Setting Toward McKinley - Democrats in the South Will Not Only Repudiate Bryan, but will Vote the Republican Ticket-Nearly All Traveling Salesmen and Rattroad Employes are for Sound Money - Politics Over the River-General Gostp.

ing salesman, of Martin's Ferry, who represents The Thomas Evans' Company, of Pittsburgh and Marion. Ind., has returned from a two months trip through fourteen different states in

trip through fourteen different states in the northwest, west and south, and reports that McKinley's chaaces are daily growing brighter! In an interview with an Intelligencer reporter, he disclosed some very interesting facts.

He has been in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigao, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Texas, Louissand, Misslasippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky, and while he had a much better trip than many salesmen, he reports an increasing lack of confidence on account of the silver craze. This craze, he says, is dying out, Much less free silver talk is heard than two weeks ago, excepting in Michigan and Kansus. These two states the Republicans expect to carry, Mr. Sheeds says that aliac-tenths of the business mens of the United States are for shichigan and Kansas, These two states the Republicans expect to earry, Mr. Sheets says that nine-tenths of the business men of the United States are for sound money, both Democrats and Republicans. Many Democrats told him they could not stand Iryan and free silver and they propose to vote for Mc-Kinley. This is true in New Orleans, in Mississippi and olsewhere. Democrats who will not support McKinley will not vote for the national teket.

In one store where eight and ten men worked, all Democrats, the entire force will repudlate the Chicago ticket. Some of these Democrat have never voted for a Republican and they are enthusiastic for McKinley. Nigotenths of the traveling men of the Eultod States are for honest money, and the same its said of the rairoad conductors, and other railroad men are strongly in favor of a 100-cent doilar.

and the are sent dollar, so Mr. Sheets says that many traveling men and railroad conductors who are Democrats will not vote for Bryan, Traveling men nearly all agree on the monsor mention. silver Republican whom Mr.

Sheets talked with in Michigan said he could not support Bryan.

Republican banners and portraits are more numerous throughout the states visited than the Democratic ones, this being noticeable even in New Orleans. Very few lumber camps will be opened in Michigan and Wisconsin this fall because of the business depression.

Wheeling, Bellaire, Martin's Ferry and the rural districts are invited to be present at the meeting in Bridgeport on next Thursday evening on Bank street, where the Hon. C. L. Weems, (a brilliant and able defends of sound money, protection and reciprocity, will speak on these issues.

The Bridgeport Republican club held a large and enthusiastic meting on last Saturday evening. The books for signa-tures will be out and in circulation to-day. Never before have the Republi-cans been so stirred up to more active endeavor.

Reports from Belmont county, Ohio are encouraging in relation to the politi-cal sentiment being strongly in favor of honest money and protection. A care-ful study of the situation, an intelligent omparison of existing conditions with hose prior to the advent of Democracy our years ago, are bearing good fruit in

Mr. A. T. Stewart; president of the McKinley and Hobart club of Bellaire, over a thousand strong, has returned from a week's vacation and is active in preparation for the meeting next Friday light. The executive committee met night. The executive committee met last night and formulated some plans so that marching clubs can be formed among the young men.

Every Republican in Martin's Ferry who is interested in organizing a march-ing club should meet at the Republican headquarters this evening at 7:30.

Rev. Dr. J. T. Scott has spent morthan thirty years in India as a missiona-ry. He formerly lived in eastern Ohio. He is now home at St. Clairsville, on a vacation, and the other day he was in-terviewed on the subject of finances in India.

India.

India being a free silver country, what he said will be worth reading. He said that day laborers receive from 2 to 4 cents a day. Masons, carpenters, mechanics, all skilled laborers, from ten to

twelve cents.

"How can the common laborer or even the skilled workman clothe and feed himself and family when he gets but from 2 to 12 cents per day, and yet has to pay American prices for flour, meats and clothing?" he was asked.
"That must seem a puzzler to Ameri-

"That must seem a puzzler to Americans. The India workman uses the simplest arithmetic. Lowest wages mean cheapest food and scantlest clothing. He wears only a turban and breech clour with now and then a flowing robe, all of the cheapest cotton fabrics. One garment lasts him a year, As to food many ment lasts him a year. As to food, meats he can never afford. Rice and pulse three times a day, if he is fortunate, or only once or twice in many cases, constitute his sole diet. He wears the least possible of the cheapest possible clothing and eats the cheapest, commonest, scantiest fare, for he can afford no better."

Hiver News.

Jewel got out on time yesterday

The Ruth is heading for Gallipotis, where she will the up. The Keystone State left for Marietta resterday, where she will go to the bank.

The Liberty, Captain John K. Booth, will be to-day's packet for Parkers-

The steamer Argand will leave this port Wednesday for Marietta and way points

The Victor leaves to-day at 11 a.m. for datamoras. The And Hatcher leaves o-morrow at the same hour for the same solut. The river is still dropping, and busi-

ness at the levee is very dull. The marks at the landing last evening indi-cated three feet five Inches and falling.

River Telegrams. WARREN-River ,4 of a foot. Clear

nd pleasant. OH, CITY—River 10 inches and fall-

OIL CITY—Here 10 inches and fall-ing. Clear and pleasant.
—MORGANTOWN—River 6 feet 8 in-ches. Clear and pleasant.
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and pleasant.
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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Will be Held at the Y. M. C. A. Four Days
of Next Week

The Wheeling teachers' institute will open at the Y. M. C. A. building next Tuenday morning at 10 o'clock, and it bids fair to be one of the most interest-

tuesaay morning at 10 o'clock, and it bids fair to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the local educators held for years. Prof. W. H. Anderson, superintendent of the public schools, has the arrangements for the institute in charge and has thus far secured several well known instructors, who will deliver lectures during the meeting.

The institute will last for four days and a very attractive programme has been arranged for each day.

Among those whose services have been secured are, Dr. J. P., Gordy, of Athens, Ohio, who was here last senson; Prof. C. B. Gilbert, superintendent of the St. Paul public schools; Prof. Harris, of this state, and Dr. R. W. Dothat, of the West Virginia University faculty. The last named gentleman will lecture during the institute on the "Meaning of geographical names in French and Spanish."

Dr. Dothat is one of the best known

Spanish.

Dr. Dothat is one of the best known and most carnest instructors in West Virginia, and his presence here next, week insures a successful session of the teachers. Institute of the presence of the seasons.

week insures a successful session of the teachers' institute.

It is to be hoped that the teachers of the public schools will all attend every meeting during the institute and by their presence encourage those whose efforts have secured such well known speakers. They will have all fair week to themselves before the fall term opens, and should feel that they owe it to the public at large and to themselves, to attend the institute evry day.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Mrs. John Rex and children, of In-dianapolis, are visiting Mrs. Mary Mof-fat, on South Market street.

J. E.Trueman, of Bridgeport, will leave on next Saturday to attend the G. A. R. national encampment at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. A. Petry, of Cleveland, who has been visiting his son-in-law, Mr. John Kohm, on the South Side, will return home to-day.

nome (o-day,
Miss Flora Welty entertained a num-ber of guests Thursday evening, in honor of her friend, Miss Ida Poulton, of Barnesville, Miss Poulton was also entertained by Miss Maggie Jones and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Boes.

The wedding invitations for the marriage of Mr. Charles Jones and Miss Ada Dofmyer, which was to have taken place this evening, have been recalled by the parents of Miss Dofmyer, for private reasons. "Mayor" George W. Connel has re-

turned from a four week's vacation, during which he visited Atlantic Chy, Philadelphia, Washington and Newark, Ohlo. In the latter place he spent a Ohio. In the latter pla week with his parents.

week with his parents.

Major James H. Lancaster, the gen-ial secretary of the Schmulbach Brew-ing Company, has returned from a trip to Atlantic City, much improved in health, and with a new set of whis-kers on his face. During his outling Major Lancaster was accompanied by his family. his family.

GRAND EXCURSION

Parkersburg and Illennerhasset Island, Sunday, August 30, 1896

Sunday, August 30th, the Ohio River railroad will run an excursion to Par-kersburg and Blennerhassett Island. Rate from Wheeling will be \$2.00 for the round trip, which includes steamboat ride to the island and admission to the Prof. Joseph Elsele with the largest

balloon in the world, 91 feet from mouth to apex and 65 feet in diameter, has been secured at great expense for afterbeen secured at great expense for after-noon ascensions with two parachute de-cents. Professor Elsele, performing marvelous acrobatic feats, will drop from the clouds in one of 'them, and from the other will be suspended his, team of trained goats hitched to a cage of pigeons—the most thrilling exhibi-tion ever given. You can't afford to miss it.

it. cial train will leave Wheeling at a. m., eastern time. Returning. 6:30 a. m., eastern time. leave Parkersburg at 6 p. m.

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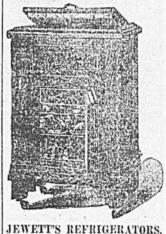
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NOTICE.

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